

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1884.

Price Two Cents.

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New Fall Styles White Blanks, Flats Plain and Embossed Bronzes, Hand Prints, Prizes, Borders and Ceiling Decorations. 5,000 Pieces Choice White Blanks 24 and 30. Price for Hanging, 25 a piece. 5,000 Pieces Choice White Blanks 24 and 30. Price for Hanging, 25 a piece. New Fall Styles BORDERS and CEILING DECORATIONS. Hanging of fine ceiling and decorative work on same low basis. This is a favorable season to have work done in Paper Hanging. Prices never were so low.

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BOWERS & HURST'S,

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LADIES—Go to Bowers & Hurst's when in want of an elegant Black Silk Dress. We have them at all prices. LADIES—Go to Bowers & Hurst's when in want of an elegant Black Cashmere Dress. We will sell you one history will be pleased with for a very low price.

LADIES—Go to Bowers & Hurst's when in want of an elegant Cloth Suiting as we have just opened an elegant line of Plain Cloth, Tricots and Plaids in all the newest shades.

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LADIES—We call special attention to our stock of Grey Blankets, as we know them to be very good for the small price we ask for them. Also Scarlet and White Blankets remarkably cheap in all grades.

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LADIES—We also have just opened an elegant line of Dress Buttons, Hoelery, Corsets, Gloves, Ribbons and almost everything else in the notion line. Do not forget our 60c Kid Gloves, the best in the market for the money. Please give us a call.

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No. 26 and 28 North Queen Street.

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LADIES' AND MISSES' FALL AND WINTER WRAPS.

Coats, Dolmans, Newmarkets, Russian Circulars, Plush Gaments, Havelocks, &c.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE WOOL SHAWLS, BREAKFAST SHAWLS, BLACK WOOL AND THIBET SHAWLS.

Full Line of Ladies' Flannel Skirts, Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear.

LOOK AT OUR BLANKETS AT POPULAR PRICES.

JOHN S. GIVLER & CO.,

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SHIRK'S CARPET HALL.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

SHIRK'S CARPET HALL.

Selling Off to Close Business. Everything Must Positively be Sold.

A Full Line of BODY BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY, and All Grades of INGRAIN CARPETS, RUGS, BLANKETS, COVERLETS and OIL CLOTHS.

ALL AT A SACRIFICE.

Prompt attention given to the Manufacture of Bag Carpets to order.

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COR. W. KING AND WATER STS., LANCASTER, PA.

TORRADO AND CIGARS.

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RACQUET CIGARETTES,

Chewing and Smoking TOBACCO.

Cigars and Pipes,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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No. 106 North Queen Street.

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WATT, SHAND & CO.,

HAVE OPENED THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF—

Ladies' Coats, Ladies' Dolmans, Russian Circulars, Seal Plush Coats, In popular styles at extremely low prices.

Our own importation of Berlin made Children's Coats.

In all sizes, Styles and Prices.

DRESS CLOTH SUITINGS

Are the popular goods of the season. We have now in stock all the desirable colors in excellent value at 50c, 75c and 1.00 a yard.

6-4 TWILLED DRESS GOODS,

7c a Yard, Well Worth \$1.00.

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At \$1.00 a yard, the best value in any market.

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NEW PATTERNS OF WALL PAPERS,

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We are prepared to execute orders promptly and in first-class manner.

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Papers from 15c a Piece Up.

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IN SIX AND SEVEN FEET LENGTHS. Plain Cloth from 36 to 72 in. wide, FOR ALL KINDS OF WINDOWS, LACE CURTAINS AND FOLDS.

PHARES W. FRY,

No. 57 North Queen Street, LANCASTER, PA.

HINTS FOR THE FARMER.

CONCERNING TOPICS OF RUSSIA.

The most vital of Farms—A Caution about Transplanting Trees—A Word About Pneumonia in Cattle.

From the Germantown Telegraph. Farmers differ very much in the most profitable size of farms—some putting it down at seventy acres, others at one hundred and twenty-five acres, and others again at a much greater number of acres. A young farmer told us some time ago that he was of the latter class, but he could never make his way with seventy acres, as intended, as soon as possible, to increase his farm to one hundred and twenty-five or one hundred and fifty acres. He, however, did not consider that it was not so much the size of the farm as the amount of capital commanded to properly conduct it to insure success. By looking around us we will find many farmers who fail in their hopes, not from having too little, but too much land to work thoroughly and profitably; and one will frequently see that, instead of trying to acquire more land, they see their way cleared by selling off a portion of that which they have, and use the capital thus obtained in enriching the balance, which is made by this course to produce all the profit anticipated by the original farmer.

We can well understand that, where sufficient capital is at hand it is more profitable to conduct a large than a small farm. A great deal of this capital, however, is supplied by brains, the most valuable of all, and this capital, when applied to a farm of seventy acres, will yield more profit than one hundred and fifty where this is not to be found. How many small farms we know of which are conducted with plenty of industry and good sense that only yield enough to support the family, but to lay up a small surplus that in forty years will be sufficient for the owner to retire and enjoy the rest of his life in independence, leaving a son perhaps to conduct the farm in the same hope that, following in the footsteps of his father, he will be able to realize in time a like competency. Remember that it is the worst possible policy to start with a large farm with a small capital. Better ten times over to begin with half the quantity of land and use the balance of another half in enriching the smaller farm.

Transplanting trees. From the Germantown Telegraph. Some people always want to set out the largest trees they can find in the nursery, under the belief that they can get shade right away; but the result is found to be that the chances of early shade and a perfect tree are very much against them. In the first place, a large tree is not so likely to grow as a smaller one, because it is seldom the case that roots in proportion to the size are lifted with the tree, with out a sufficient quantity of roots, and especially rootlets, the tree may either fail to grow at all or grow so slowly as soon to be overtaken and passed by the smaller tree. A tree from six to eight feet in height is quite large enough to transplant successfully. It should have a good set of roots, large and small, and branched equally on all sides, and set in a hole large enough to receive all its roots spread carefully out and good fine soil filled in firmly and pressed down. If the roots are not buried too much in lifting, the young tree will fall to grow rapidly if transplanted in this way.

A Word About Pneumonia. Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industries, at Washington, says that criticism of his refusal to make certain experiments for the cure of pneumonia proposed by the Chicago live stock exchange is the result of ignorance and the misstatements of interested persons. Complications, he adds, would have resulted in great loss to the country and might produce a national calamity.

The terms of the proposition made it necessary to allow sick animals to graze three months on the pastures of Illinois. Every case of pneumonia costs the West millions of dollars per month by damaging trade and creating a feeling of insecurity, while such cases endanger the cattle industry of the whole nation. The assertion that pneumonias are known in the West is less fatal and rapidly contagious than that of Europe. Dr. Salmon denounces as coming from uneducated persons.

He adds that he is now making experiments such as were proposed by the exchange but on a larger scale, on an island near New York, where there is no danger of spreading the disease. He denies that the same persons who falsely reported that he had abandoned the case at Kansas are the authorities for the present year of pneumonias in the West at this time.

RUSSIAN KOUKIS.

What is Said of it as a Medical Cure for Consumption.

From the Pall Mall Budget. "How did I come to interest myself in koumies? Well, when I paid my first visit to the steppes (it was as a tourist) in 1871, I had, like most physicians in Russia, only very dim notions as to the virtues of koumies. I was astonished at the effect of them noticed in individual cases of consumption; and my interest in it deepened on each of the six subsequent visits of six weeks' duration which I paid to the district of Orenburg. I began to send patients to drink koumies in 1873—the first British patient who paid the steppes a visit was Mr. Butler Johnston, who described his experience in the public journals at the time; and since then I, along with others, have done what I have been able to bring koumies into public favor. That the koumie cure is growing greatly in popularity facts beyond doubt. When I first visited Samara in 1871, there were not more than 500 patients per annum going there to drink koumies. Now there are six establishments in the Samara district, besides a military establishment, and the number of koumie drinking visitors from the West is not total to less than five thousand." "Can you, doctor, personally testify to people having been saved by a resort to koumie? Yes, decidedly saved," replied Dr. Carrick. "Some whom I have watched myself since 1871 are able to pursue their avocations at the present time. Sometimes patients spend six or seven summers at the koumie establishments; while on the other hand, I have known a single season of two or three months prove long enough to restore a patient to health. When there is any laryngeal complication no benefit is likely to be derived from the koumie cure. After koumie has been drunk for a few weeks the previously copious sputum promptly ceases to be troublesome, and the cough and the like diseases get covered with a thick coating of fat and muscle, the swollen and bloodless cheeks fill up and assume a rosy hue, the drooping spittle revives, while all the muscles of the body, and chief among them of the heart, are stronger and better able to perform their functions, because of being nourished with a richer blood than they had been before."

"For what sum can a consumptive patient drink koumie at Orenburg? The cost of a stay of three months, the cost of

the journey to Orenburg and home again and the stay at the koumie establishments combined will amount to about £200. But there are several establishments at Samara, which is 300 miles nearer Europe than Orenburg, where comfortable provision is now made for poor people. With only thirty-three hours (and these not consecutive) spent upon the railway, Orenburg can be reached from London in thirteen days, or in seven days if the whole distance is traversed in the train. Most of the carriages on the railways are sleeping cars, while the rest are from Nijni Novgorod to Samara are constructed on the American system."

A TRIPLE ACCIDENT.

Farmer Prior and two children killed on the Washington and New York express.

A shocking accident, resulting in the death of three persons, occurred Wednesday at Red Mill crossing on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad, six miles from Elkton, Md. William A. Prior, whose home is six miles below Elkton, was crossing the railroad at that point, when the vehicle was struck by the Washington and New York express which passes Elkton, south bound, at 9:30 o'clock. The vehicle was demolished, the horse killed, and Prior and two children, Katie Duling, aged 5, and Robert Jones, aged 7, occupying the wagon with him, were picked up dead and horribly mangled. Prior's body, with part of the wagon, was found nearly 300 yards from the crossing, while the children lay about 100 feet from the scene of the accident. The horse was thrown nearly as far. The girl's head was crushed, while the boy was shockingly mangled about the head and otherwise injured. Not five minutes before the accident Prior had good naturedly picked up the children on the road, where they were walking with their mothers. The unhappy women did not see the collision, but they reached the spot shortly afterwards and their grief was heartrending.

Prior's body was brought to Elkton, and those of the children were taken to the home of their parents.

A partial inquest James C. Crothers testified that he heard the whistle of the engine only when the train was close upon the wagon. Clarence Cameron, superintendent of the Red Mill, says that the train did not whistle at the signal post, and adds that half the trains passing do not blow for the crossing. A track hand also declares that the whistle was not blown at the proper place and that the wagon was struck while the signal was still standing.

The crossing is a dangerous one, occupants of approaching trains having their backs to the railroad until they have come within a few yards of the track. As this is the second accident at that point within three months, there is much feeling here against the railroad company.

Do You Suffer?

A recent philosophical treatise says, "we can endure pain and ache and pain, if it is soon over." Then, let us have it over, as soon as we can. The pain in rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, or the pain of the stomach, or the pain of the head, or the pain of the heart, or the pain of the lungs, or the pain of the liver, or the pain of the kidneys, or the pain of the bladder, or the pain of the uterus, or the pain of the ovaries, or the pain of the vagina, or the pain of the rectum, or the pain of the anus, or the pain of the throat, or the pain of the chest, or the pain of the back, or the pain of the neck, or the pain of the face, or the pain of the ears, or the pain of the eyes, or the pain of the nose, or the pain of the mouth, or the pain of the tongue, or the pain of the throat, or the pain of the chest, or the pain of the back, or the pain of the neck, or the pain of the face, or the pain of the ears, or the pain of the eyes, or the pain of the nose, or the pain of the mouth, or the pain of the tongue, or the pain of the throat, or the pain of the chest, or the pain of the back, or the pain of the neck, or the pain of the 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